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### THE TRIBUNE

A. D. MATTHEWSON  
Editor and Manager.  
Issued every Thursday.  
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#### ABOUT DAVID B. HILL.

David B. Hill was a tremendous worker. He disliked to attend private and public dinners. He neither smoked nor drank and the confabulations at private dinners were especially annoying to him. When he was a senator and living at the Hotel Normandie in Washington he felt called upon to attend now and then private dinners. An old friend called to see him one night. Hill was out to dinner. The friend took a comfortable arm chair in the senator's room and read one of his host's valuable books, and smoked a cigar and waited. Hill came in at 11 o'clock greatly annoyed.

"There!" he said, as he yanked the boutonniere from the label of his dress coat and flung it on the floor and stamped on it. "Four hours wasted! Four hours of twaddle, think of it! Four hours never to be recovered and all spent in such a silly way."

"Think of the clever men you have met and the beautiful women," said the friend.

"Twaddle and bosh, I say," exclaimed Hill. "All fribble-frabble. What did I learn tonight? Tell me, will you? Beautiful women? Bah!"—New York Sun.

A gilded youth in Helena, Mont., one evening ran against Senator Tom Carter of that state in a hotel lobby and stopped to talk to him. The youth wore a necktie that had imprisoned in its meshes all the hues of the of the rainbow, not to mention the splendid irides-

cent of the dawn. Carter leaned forward and touched the ornate piece of apparel. "My friend," he said, "that's a very pretty tie, a very pretty tie indeed." His low, deliberate tone encouraged the young man who replied: "Oh, I've got lots of those, senator." "Are they as pretty as that one?" "Oh yes, sir." "And you have lots of them?" "Yes." "Well, my friend," said the senator, who is worth millions, "I never had but one tie at a time in my life. I wear this black string tie and when it wears out I go and get another."

#### Kansas Apple Crop Good.

Topeka, Kan., Nov. 14.—Reports to Walter Wellhouse, secretary of the Kansas Horticultural society, indicate that the apple crop has been good in the state, especially in the orchards on the uplands. N. W. Gilmore of Topeka, who has a five-acre orchard in Shawnee county has reported that he expects to har-



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In the river and creek bottoms over the state the apples were killed in blossom, but on the whole a larger crop will be harvested than for several years. The September report this year showed 62 per cent of a crop against 15 per cent last year. In 1908 the crop was 41 per cent.

Buyers have been here from all over the country. Prices generally have been good, due in part to the conditions in Illinois, Iowa and parts of Missouri, Nebraska and Texas, which have harvested not more than 10 per cent of a crop this year.

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